FOURTH WAS EASY

FOR HELM'S BRAVES

Commissioners Took Revenge in Afternoon.

CANTWELL HAD 'EM DEAD

His Curves and Perfect Support Too Much for Sunday School Men.

The Sunday School boys proved easy picking for the representatives of the District Commissioners office in the game at the American League Park yesterday afternoon, the Commissioners winning from Fourth-leaders of Section A. Sunday School League-by 7 to 1.

Cantwell's pitching and the almost perfect support given him proved an enigma for the crack Fourth. Cantwell allowed but six hits, two each in the first, sixth and eighth innings, while the men behind him gathered ten hits off "Rube" Clark's delivery.

Fourth Started Well.

Fourth started off like a winner. Bradley, first up, dumped a beautiful bunt toward third, which he beat, Bishop sacrificed, Atchinson went out the same way, but Bradley was glued to second and lost an opportunity to count later on when Bielaski singled to left. Keane made a perfect throw to the plate shut ting off the run and retiring the side. These two hits, a sacrifice and an infield out, counted for naught when good baseball sense would have resulted in one run at least.

In the fourth Bishop got a life Vaughn's error, stole second and died there, Atchinson, Bielaski and McKinney going out in order. In the sixth after Warman went down, Bradley again reached first on a hit over second. Pishop flied out to right, Atchinson singled, but "plow horse." Bradley dropped anchor on second, and Bielaski, in trying to kill the ball, lifted a long fly to right.

Magoffin Scored.

Magoffin started things in the eight with a single. Warman sacrificed and Fradley fouled out to Vaughn. Bishop came to the rescue and saved his team mates from a whitewash with a timely

mates from a whitewash with a timely single to center, Magoffin scoring.

In the second, third, fifth, seventh and ninth, Fourth went out in one, two, three order.

In the first three innings the Commissioners did not have a look-in, four dying at the plate and five going out at first. In the fourth a single by augnn, l'itzpatrick's sacrifice and Keane's cracking two-sacker to right, earned one run.

King Got Busy.

In the fifth King stirred up some ex-Cantwell followed suit by lifting one to baseball went to the credit of Connie Warman. Vaughn and Fitzpatrick Mack's wonderful southpaw.

Singled, scoring Brown and Clear and The long struggle took place in the on Keane's second two-sacker, Vaughn afternoon. and Fitz romped home. Hofmann ended the inning by giving Warman an easy

one. In the sixth Clear singled again after Venable and Brown had been disposed of, but there was nothing doing, as Handiboe retired the side on a "navy yard" homer. It was one-two-three in the seventh. In the eighth hits by Keane, Brown and Clear, coupled with four stolen bases and some backlot playing on Hofmann's attempted sacrifice netted two more runs and put the game beyond the reach of the Church Leaguers.

The Score. Vaughn, 3b

Vaughn, 3b
Fitzpatrick, 2b
Keane, lf
Hofmann, cf
Edmonston, cf
Venable, ss
Brown, rf
Clear, 1b
Handiboe, c
Cantwell, p Fourth.
Bradley, c
Bishop, lf
Atchison, ss ... Atchison, ss 0
Bielaski, 3b 0
McKinney, rf 0
King, 1b 0
Clark, p Commissioners ...0 0 0 1 4 0 0 Fourth 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs—Commissioners, 4. First base by errors—Commissioners, 1. Left on bases—Commissioners, 4; Fourth, 5. Struck out—By Clark, 6; by Cantwell, 2. Two-base hits—Keane (2). Sacrifice hits—Bishop, Warman, and Fitzpatrick. Stolen bases—Bishop (2). Keane, Venable, and Clear. Wild pitch—Cantwell. Umpire—Mr. Quill. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

When the "Rube" goes sailing its all

The umpire was not "in form.

Fitzpatrick and Warman, the "rival second sackers," did some very clever fielding, Warman being a couple ahead.

Keane should be cavorting around the outer gardens of our "cherished Na-tionals." His batting average for the game being .759.

Neither pitcher gave a base on balls. They evidently must have had microscopes in their arms, or did the umpire tavor them?

In the eighth the Coms took advan-tage of Mr. Quill's poor eye sight and purloined four bases. Clear, Venable, Brown, and Keane being the offenders.

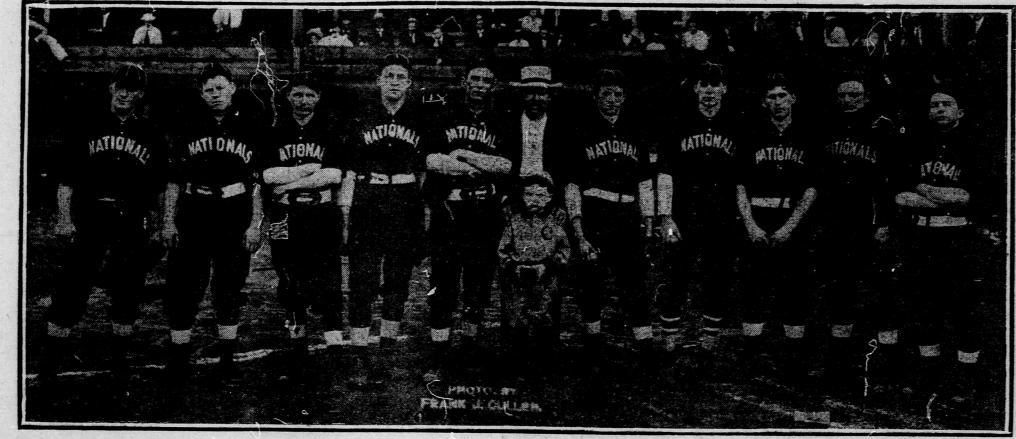
Keane was robbed of a three-baser in the fifth. He hit a beaut down the right foul line, but the "pains taking" umpire called it foul. It hit inside the bleachers.

King was a way off in his first-base play Was it carelessness or overanxlety or was he disturbed by some fair dam-sel in the grand stand? Something wrong somewhere.

Manager Helm should give "his boys an extra day off. They earned it. Our congenial Buck was absolutely useless at the bat. Fine business in the field, though.

"Red" Wahler was busy at times on the coaching line. It is presumed he was aching for a chance to pose in the limelight.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM



Left to Right-Grant, Broome, Quigley, Becker, Jenkins, Captain; Mey, Manager; Mascot, Tony McAuliffe, Hughes, Kerr, Webster, Fitzpatrick, Krahling.

Remarkable Game Played at Boston.

YOUNG AGAINST WADDELL

Rube Again and Again Pulled Out of Danger When Defeat Seemed

BOSTON, July 5 .- Waddell beat "Cy"

ever played to a finish.

The score was 4 to 2. The home team made two tallies in the first inning, the visitors two in the fifth, and then for fifteen innings more neither could ge citement by dropping Warman's perfect a man across the plate, until in the throw of Brown's stinger. Clear singled, twentieth Young weakened, and one of throw of Brown's stinger. Clear singled, twentieth Young weakened, and one of Handiboe in attempting to bunt filed out, the greatest games in the history of

The long struggle took place in the afternoon. The Athletics landed the morning contest, 5 to 2, after calling in Waddell to help out Coakley when matters looked squally in the closing in-

The work the "Rube" did then proved duel with Cy Young, always one of the events of the baseball season.

Historic Contest.

Last year when the southpaw and notable of all pitching feats by retiring the twenty-seven Athletic batsman in one, two three order. Yesterday's game was in some respects even more

There are records that show longe contests. Grand Forks and Fargo once went twenty-five innings. Harvard College and Manchester played twenty-four, and in both cases the scores were 0-0. But these games were not major league

The nearest approach to yesterday's epoch-maker is the 7-7 game played in Cincinnati June 30, 1892, between the Reds and Chicago. This went twenty innings, but was not finished, darkness forcing a draw.

and 7-7 score shows how much more effective the pitching was yesterday.

The way yesterday's game began gave nc hint of the wonderful struggle that

nc hint of the wonderful struggle that was in prospect. In fact, Boston jumped on the Rube in a way that indicated that he was going to be much easter than usual.

Selbach singled, and Parent's sacrifice was followed by doubles from the bats of Burkett and Stahl. Two runs resulted from this cannonading, but that was all. In nineteen innings more the Beaneaters never were able to force a man across the plate.

Athlettee

Homer Tied it Up.

For four innings the Athletics never got a chance at a run. Then Davis hit a home run, with Lord on base, and tied the score.

From this point for three hours the spectators watched breathlessly the masterful performance of two of the greatest pitchers who ever toed a slab. Rube got better as the game went on, and in the closing six innings Boston

and in the closing six innings Boston had only three men on base.

Young never gave a single base on bails in the long battle. The Rube was a bit more generous, and walked four; but whenever danger threatened he put on speed, and the Boston batsmen might just as well have been trying to hit his curves with toothpicks.

In the eighth inning Parent opened up with a triple, but the Rube fanned such great hitters as Burkett and Stahl, and Unglaub offered an easy chance to Seybold.

bold.

A hit by Burkett and a double by Stahl gave Boston men on second and third in the tenth, but they could get no

third in the tenth, but they designed farther.

When Rube got into trouble his great support pulled him out, Seybold once catching a low line fly from Criger, and doubling Collins at second, when it seemed that nothing could prevent a second.

Ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, seventeen innings, the game lengthened out, and it seemed certain that some accident, some weakening, must yield a talbut both pitchers stuck to their follows: tasks bravely, determined to emerge from the historic struggle a winner. But Young, game old veteran, was to But Young, game old veteran, was to twee his flag in defeat. It was the thletics who broke the long string of thers.

Put Through Good Thing At Brightwood Matinee

Kentucky Rose Backed Down From 3 to 1 to 1 to 5 and Won in a Walk-Running Race Feature of the Harness Meeting.

members attended the trotting matinee game for some time. at Brightwood yesterday and saw some of the best racing of the season.

Young here yesterday in a twenty-inning two straight heats without any trouble. battle, the longest major league game The good thing in the running event The good thing in the running event had been in pasture for a couple of years, and little was known about her form. She was brought over from Benning by J. S. Cotton, her owner, and entered in an unostentatious manner which fooled the wise men. The opening price against this nag was 3 to 1, but

that the big fellow was in fettle for his ness end of the meeting, and decided

A crowd which exceeded the expecta- and brisker than might be imagined by tions of even the most optimistic club those who have not followed the local

The tendency to pull in matinee race cropped out again, and Barr and Fletch-The trotting races were supposed to be the feature, and were won by Director Hannis, Nigger Boy, and L. J. K., but the real thing was the running race, which was won by Kentucky Rose in two straight heats without any trouble

price against this nag was 3 to 1, but those in the know were so anxious to get their money down that they forced the odds to 1 to 5, a change of price which was startling, to say the least.

Bumped the Book.

Frank Foster was in the book, and took more money on the Kentucky Rose proposition than he would otherwise have done, but he was ahead on the harness end of the meeting, and decided to take a chance. He got his in a bunch and there were many tales of how much was won by the men who put the snap through. Owner Cotton said this morning that he stuck \$1.700 of the book.

Binnia Gratton (Rabbuttania Gratton)

Henry Shepherd (Hali) .. \$ 4 7 6 7 7 ro. George W. (Schlegel) ... \$ 6 7 8 8 5 ro. Henry Shepherd (Hali) .. \$ 4 7 6 7 7 ro. George W. (Schlegel) ... \$ 3 6 4 5 6 ro. Time 1:13, 1:14, 1:12½, 1:12, 1:12, 1:12½.

Second race.

Nigger Boy (Thomas) ... \$ 3 3 3 3 Time, 1:09½, 1:08, 1:09½, 1:08, 1:09½, 1:08, 1:09½, 1:08, 1:09½, 1:08, 1:09½, 1 through. Gwner Cotton said this morning that he stuck \$1,700 of the book's coin into his inside pocket. That was harring for a Brightwood The names of the jockeys were not given. book, but it is getting to be a sassy bunch of sports which is taking part in the revival of harness racing around Washington, and the betting is heavier Dr. J. D. Robinson.

Knight took a pitched ball in the head and had to quit. Shreek was safe on Ferris' fumble of a bunt. This series of accidents seemed to unsettle Young, and Waddell was able to put down a bunt, which, though Farent got Monte Cross at third, enabled Murphy to come over the plate. Hoffman's single to center brough in the other run. Unglaub managed to get a double in Ecston's haif, but Collins and Ferris were easy outs on fly balls.

Waddell struck out eleven men, and had the additional glory of making the infield hit that sent over the first of the tallies that broke the long tie.

The score:

Boston. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

| Unglaub, 1b 9 | 0 | 2 | 31 | 1 | 0 |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Collins, 3b 8 | 0 | 2 | 3 | | |
| Ferris, 2b 9 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 19 | 1 |
| Criger, c 8 | 6 | 3 | 19 | 2 | |
| Young p 8 | | 0 | | 4 | |
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| Davis, 10 9 | 1 | - 3 | 21 | - 1 | 0 |
| L. Cross, 3b 8 | 0 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Seybold, rf 8 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 21 | 0 |
| Murphy, 2b 8 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Knight, ss 7 | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Schreck, c 8 | 1 | | 11 | | |
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Sacrifice hits—Parent, 2. Two-base hits—Burkett, Stahl, L. Cross, Schreck, 2; Unglands, Three-base hit—Parent, Double plays—Davis and Knight; Parent, Ferris and Unglaub; Seybold and Knight; Collins, Unglaub and Criger. First base on balls—Off Waddell, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Young, 1. Struck out—By Young, 9; By Waddell, 11. Passed ball—Schreck, Time of game—3 hours and 31 minutes, Umpires—McCarthy and Kelly, Attendance—12,666.

Cithers.

The finish came in the twentieth.

Parent fumbled Murphy's grounder.

Cius, won the senior the senior walked away with the senior eights.

FOURTH BATTERY PROVED THE BEST

The annual field and track games a Fort Myer yesterday were won by the Fourth Battery of Artillery with twen-ty-three points. Third Battery was second, with 221/2; Troop E was third, with 10; Troop G, 1, and Troop F, 1/2.

meet follow: 100-yard dash-Capt. Walter G. Heater,

Third Battery, first; Private Peter A.

Columbia Club Did Well at Coliseum.

The first annual field and track meet of the Columbia Athletic Club was held at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Although handicapped greatly by a newly built track, which is not yet in

FIRST PRIZE



GOLD MEDALS.

Awarded at Columbia Meet Yesterday.

good condition, the games were success. ful for an initial effort and attracted a large crowd. The baseball game between the cavilra alry and artillery branches was won by the former by 26 to 3.

The baseball game between the cavilra of George Washington, who beat cut Carpenter, of Cornell, in a driving finish. The prettiest race of the day was the

The Summaries.

100-yard dash; novice—Batch, first; McManus, second; Rozelle, third. Time,

Third Battery, first; Private Peter A. Mondor, Fourth Battery, second; Private Charles Kunz, Third Battery, third. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Private John P. Hollister, Troop E, first; Private Eugene R. Bergen, Fourth Battery, second; Private Leon Golden, Third Battery, third. Distance 4 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash; handicap—First heat—Schloesser, Y. M. C. A., first; Royce, Urell Rifles, second; Brittson, G. W. U., third. Time, 0:10 3-5. Second heat—Decker, Y. M. C. A., first; Le Matt, C. A. C., second; Dougherty, St. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12 1-5. Finals—Decker, first; Private Charles Kunz, Third Battery, third. Time, 0:10 3-5. Second, Royce, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:13. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:11. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:12. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:13. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:14. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:15. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:16. A. C. won. Time, 0:18. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:18. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:18. Stephen S, third. Time, 0:19. Stephen S, th

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SPORTING COMMENT.

Umpire Hank O'Day, one of the oldes of the old veterans, opines that in the retirement of Joe Corbett baseball loses the greatest pitcher that ever curved a

Ted Sullivan, the well-known judge of his pickings to the Nationals. The local management has offered Sullivan a good OVERCAME MANY OBSTACLES batch of real money for every recruit that he can land who is fast enough for the big learner

Here's some interesting dope on Larry Lajoie: He has played in 53 games; has made 69 hits, including 13 doubles, two triples, and two home runs; has a bat-ting average of .325; has stolen 14 bases; has made 136 put-outs, 153 assists, and three errors, making a fielding average of .990, and has managed and captained the Cleveland Blues.

Rube Waddell's great twenty-inning victory over Boston yesterday brings his SATURDAY, 5:45 P. M. record for the season up to eleven games won and four lost. Joss still leads the league, with ten victories to two defeats. Following the Rube come Moore, of Cleveland; Tannehill, of Boston; Rhoades, of Cleveland, and Plank, of Philadelphia, in the order named Four of the Chicago pitchers follow. They are Altrock White, Smith, and Owen.

Shortstop Lewis, the former Cornell player who hopped to Harrisburg, has returned to his first love, Brooklyn, and will remain within Hanlon's fold.

If Jimmy Callahan can get his release from Chicago he will go with the New York Americans.

Dan Brouthers, the once famous slugger who led the National League for years, is standing second in the batting ratings of the Hudson River League. Dan is captain of the Pouganeepsie team

At Baltimore yesterday the Sparrrows
Point team won a twenty-one inning
game from the Steelton Athletic Club,
of Pennsylvania, by 7 to 4.

Every Wednesday

Sunday, 11 a. m.,

MISCELLANEOUS.

Now that the Vespers have failed in their attempt to lift the cup offered for senior eights at the English Henley regatta, it is likely that it will be several years before another American eight will compete for honors on the Thames. The fact that only a month ago the Vespers were able to win from Pennsylvania Varsity eight by less than half a length and that the Red and Blue was later satisfied with fifth place behind Cornell, Syracuse, Georgetown and Columbia shows that the Vespers could hardly be considered the most representive American eight to be sent abroad to compete on English waters.

At Morris Park yesterday Webb Jay drove his automobile a mile in 48 4-5 sec-onds, which is a new record for a circular track.

As the Wachusett junior crew cro As the wachusett junior crew crossed the line winning their event in the New England regatta at Springfield yesterday two of the members of the eight were struck in the back by birdshot, supposed to have been shot from the banks of the river.

Carl Anderson, of Hammond, Ind., knocked out Jimmy Handler yesterday at St. Joe in two rounds. TOM ROLAND.

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COMMENT : ATHLETICS : BOXING : GOLF : TURF NORWEGIANS FIRM

CHRISTIANIA, July 5 .- The warlike tone of affairs in Stockholm has had no effect on public opinion in Norway. The people are as determined as ever they were that they will never consent to a resumption of the union

One of the members of the provisional government said today: "The storthing did not act in hot

blood. The cost was fully counted, even to the extent of war, and Norway is prepared to make any sacrifices necessary to preserve her independence. strictly on the defensive.

"If she is attacked, she will fight and keep on fighting to the last man. want peace and friendly relations with our neighbors, but not at the price of liberty. We were willing to take as King a Bernadotte prince, but if King Oscar objects to that Norway can we believe, get along without a ruler from that house.

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